

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1915.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Business Office, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

New York Office: Tribune Building.

Chicago Office: First National Bank Building.

European Office: 2 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday Morning Edition, is delivered by carrier within the city at 45 cents per month; outside the city, 50 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone Main 2446. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

For advertising rates, apply to the business office.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wilson's Stroll.

Mr. Wilson probably enjoyed his walk Sunday. The day, for March, was perfect, and appealed to those with a taste for a long tramp. Crowds were abroad, but he was not annoyed. He drank in his share of the bracing air, surveyed the scene with composure, and must have returned home refreshed, and with a sharpened appetite. He will not break under his great burden if he keeps up that practice. There is no form of exercise better, and few are as good.

The Zoo was well chosen for a visit. Forced to consider so much at the time the capers of two-legged animals loose and running wild, Mr. Wilson must have been both rested and instructed by studying four-legged animals caged and reduced to order. His wish to see men again at peace and in bounds must have been intensified.

Men in high office charged with great responsibilities, although appearing now and then to disburden themselves for a few hours, never entirely succeed in doing so. If they go for a stroll, or to the theater, or turn to games out of doors or indoors, the pack is still strapped to the back. There is a diversion, but not full relief. They simply turn over, and try the other side awhile.

In some of his darkest hours Mr. Lincoln sought the theater, and usually on a night when the offering was light and bright. Tragedy at such a time did not appeal to him on the stage. He was handling the real article in his daily life. The numbers could not interest him in the make-believe, however well done. The night he was shot the piece on the boards was a frothy thing of small merit, but just the thing for a man with humor in his nature and deprived of humor by the hard realities of his herculean task.

John G. Carlisle, when Speaker of the House, and later when Secretary of the Treasury, used to rest his taxed faculties playing solitaire. He would sit at a table dealing the cards by the hour. The game was at once a refreshment and an assistance in the solving of problems.

Mr. Wilson cannot escape his burdens, but by keeping in trim physically he will keep fit intellectually and spiritually, and thereby be able to handle his problems the more successfully. He is not loafing while walking or playing golf, but only qualifying for harder work at his desk when he returns there.

Przemysl.

The Austrian fortress of Przemysl, in Galicia, has yielded to the Russian invasion. The siege began in the first month of the war, but there was a period in October and November when the place was free of siege, the besiegers being compelled to fall back by the first drive of the Germans in Russian Poland and the co-operating advance of the Austrians. Since about November 8 Przemysl has been invested. Sorties and other operations designed to relieve the forts, city, garrison and civil population, costly to both sides, failed to break the Russian grip.

The fall of Przemysl will probably figure as one of the epochal points of the war. The allies emphasize the importance of this event, their belief being that it will exercise an influence favorable to them in Rumania and Bulgaria, and that it opens the road to Cracow. Beyond that city—the ancient capital of Poland—lie Silesia and the approach to Berlin from the southeast by way of Breslau. The fall of Przemysl removes one obstacle in the plan of Russia's campaign, but the removal of other obstacles, if they are removed at all, will call for the letting of rivers of blood.

The extraordinary earnings of Billy Sunday may be regarded as a hopeful argument against any ideas of financial depression.

War has had a desirable influence in some portions of Europe by interrupting the customary massacre programs.

Republican Candidates.

Senator Weeks will attend the San Francisco show, and, it is said, improve the occasion to advance his presidential boom. Well, why not? Now is the time for booms to be boomed. Men with their eyes fixed on the White House are not in hiding anywhere. Either they or their friends are studying the path hither, and laying plans.

It is not often a presidential nomination seeks a man. Clay, Jackson, Van Buren, Buchanan, Lincoln, Douglas, Tilden, Cleveland, Blaine, McKinley and Wilson sought, and found. Others, with Webster heading the list, sought, but failed to find. No man ever failed to find simply because of his open seeking. Every

failure has grown out of something else.

The republican booms now booming are those of Senator Weeks, Gov. Whitman, Representative Mann, Gov. Willis, Senator Harding, Mr. Burton, Senator Borah, former Gov. Hadley and Mr. Fairbanks. A list of good men, every one with something to his credit achieved in high public office. All have the respect and confidence of the country.

Shall we see the nominee taken from this number? There is the plain prospect of a spirited contest. Political leaders who understand politics usually attract competent and industrious men, and give them plenty to do. Delegate hunting is already in progress, and there is a wide field to cover.

Out of this condition may come, it is true, a dark horse. The nomination may go to some man not now, or prominently then, in the picture—a man without a boom. As booms cease to boom, those who have been engaged in the booming may turn in the national convention to some boomless republican, and put the standard into his hands.

But in such a case the dark horse, we may be sure, would not be dark in the sense of being obscure—an unknown party quantity. No such man could be elected. The times are of that complex character, voters realize the importance of having capable men in charge. If the democrats are to be turned out it must be by a colorless man whose principal asset is inoffensiveness, but by a man who, in one place or another, has taken positive stands and done something—is able to offer achievements in support of promises for the future.

The democratic field is closed, with one entry. The republican field shows a number of entries, and will remain open to the end. It is a free-for-all.

The Truck-Taxi Crash.

The spectacular accident on the Avenue yesterday afternoon, when a fire truck, rushing along in response to a fire call, collided with a taxicab, and which accident resulted in injuries to eight firemen, will be the subject of an investigation and the reason for the crash will probably be determined. There are certain observations, however, which may be fairly made now. Under the rules fire apparatus responding to an alarm has the right of way. This is clearly, as it should be, in the public interest. The auto-engines, auto-trucks and other motor-driven vehicles of the fire department send forth alarms enough to warn all persons of their approach. Their speed through the streets, especially up and down such a broad way as the Avenue, is great, and at the best vehicle drivers and pedestrians must think and act promptly to get out of the way.

The impression must have come to some persons who have watched the flight of engines and trucks through the streets that some wagon and auto drivers seem to yield the right of way tardily. An explanation of this in some cases may be that the shrieking of the whistles and the noise of the rushing engines alarm some drivers to the point of confusion, and they do not collect their wits quickly enough to get out of the way except by a narrow margin, and collisions are sometimes avoided only by the drivers of the fire apparatus quickly swerving from their course, a dangerous thing to do at the speed at which they travel.

While the accident was serious enough, it seems quite remarkable that it was not graver. The inquiry may throw some light on the speed at which fire apparatus should travel through the streets. It is clear that a motor engine may put on such speed as to diminish seriously its chances of reaching the scene of the fire.

The Spring Clean-Up.

A good example is often set at the White House, and that historic place is so conspicuous and so much in the public eye that its example, especially if a good example, is apt to carry far. The White House has often led where even the Capitol has followed, and now the White House leads in the clean-city campaign. It has been announced in the news that "the first gun in the 1915 clean-up-paint-up campaign was fired when work was begun on cleaning up and painting up the White House." Here is an example for every other house in the capital. It may be beyond the means and even beyond the ambition of every householder in Washington to emulate the White House in some things, but every house in Washington can have as clean and fresh paint as the White House, and every little lawn and back yard in the city can have as green grass and as bright flowers as the White House grounds.

"Tipperary" is being sung in Holland. But as translated it cannot sound the same.

The Dolphin.

The item of news from New York that "the American steamer Santa Clara, outward bound, was stopped by a shot fired across her bows in the lower harbor by the dispatch boat Dolphin, stationed there to watch outgoing steamers and preserve American neutrality," caused many Washingtonians to recall memories of this ship. Perhaps it seems unthinkable to many of the old Washington friends of the spotless and peaceful Dolphin that she would or could fire a solid shot. The Dolphin for years was as well known in the waters around the capital as the Alexandria ferryboats, the Pilot Boy, the Mary Washington, the George Law, the Mattano, the W. W. Cor-

coran or the Arrowsmith. She was always snow white or creamy white, and she often put on a dress of gay bunting. She was the President's yacht, and the favored vessel for all manner of official excursions or official junkets. Enough champagne has flowed in her cabins to float her. She carried a small gun for saluting purposes, but her friends would probably never have believed that she would fire a solid shot unless they read it in The Star.

Gen. Scott's Piute Mission.

Gen. Hugh F. Scott, United States Army, adds another bit of laurel to his credit as a negotiator and pacifier by going without arms or military escort into the recesses of the Piute country and bringing out certain of the Piute recalcitrants, one of whom is wanted by the federal authorities for murder. Gen. Scott in his rather long military career has produced many valuable results by peaceful persuasion—results which were difficult of attainment by guns and powder, and if attainable at all by such means would be brought about at a considerable cost in human life. Recently these diplomatic missions of Gen. Scott have come close together, and have reflected much credit on the general. His well earned reputation as a man of war has aided him in peace-making missions among Indians and others not deeply practiced in the ways of our civilization.

While recognized as a military commander of rigid purpose and great ability, Kitchener has not cultivated the personal graces which would enable him to rank as a spellbinder when appealing to the workmen of England.

Reports of Raisouli's death continue to be circulated from time to time, possibly with the object of stimulating enough confidence among travelers to restore the brigandage business to a paying basis.

It has been brought to Japan's attention that China's affairs are a subject of international interest, to be approached by any nation with delicacy and deliberation.

Mexico cannot expect the United States to limit its interest to an occasional visit for the sake of improving the sanitary conditions of a coast town.

After prohibition is attained reform energies may find a new field in the drug traffic, which is developing so formidably in large cities.

Finding a ruler in Mexico whose career is not tainted with homicide looks like a hard job for any investigating committee.

The Zeppelins do no great damage, but the fact that they got to Paris at all is regarded as something of an achievement.

It seems inexcusable to find all this fault with Carranza's whiskers when there is so much else about the man to criticize.

San Francisco will go ahead with the celebration regardless of what may happen to the Culebra cut.

The demand for new war songs has not caused any deficit in the annual supply of spring poetry.

Every time Col. House is heard of he is securing transportation to somewhere else.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Menagerie Impression.

"Do you think March is likely to go out like a lion?"
"I don't care much if it does. All the lions I ever saw were so tame and languid that they didn't look as if they would bother anybody."

May Run Another Day.

As a lame duck he went away, but ere the next campaign is done He may be like the ostrich gay,
Who is a wonder on the run.

A Matter of Location.

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Waterstock, "I wanted to go to sea and be a pirate."
"And you changed your mind," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the extent of deciding to remain on land."

"When a good talker is on de platform," said Uncle Eben, "reform seems so easy dat it almos' looks like common amusement."

A Radical Position.

"Of course, you are in favor of peace?"
"So much so that I don't even want to get into an argument about the best way to secure it."

An Incurable.

They say that trade conditions Is a-lookin' up fur fair, And industrious ambitions Has awakened everywhere. But while business is improvin' I arise with feelin's sad To remark in accents movin' That the loafin's gettin' bad.

When the sun begins to linger Fur to coax the blossoms out Duty sternly points a finger At the weary strew round about. You're compelled to shun the bloom-in'

And at labor make a dash. Mebbe business is a-boomin'— But the loafin's gone to smash.

Oh, the lazy hours go driftin' An' the birds is singin' sweet, An' the wild flowers is a-liftin' Bits of beauty at your feet. Prosperity's in action, But that don't mean much to me. I don't feel no satisfaction When the loafin's is N. G.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

THE SOUVENIR SPOON ALL WASHINGTONIANS WILL WANT

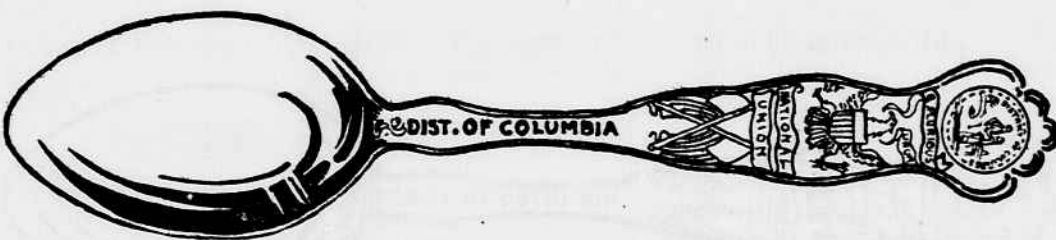
"District of Columbia" Spoon

Made to Our Special Order by R. Wallace & Sons

The Price Is 11c Each.

The spoons are the same splendid quality and general design that we have been offering in the State Seal Souvenir Spoons. Stamped with District of Columbia official seal, the Spread Eagle design underneath, and the National Union Emblem, with "District of Columbia" embossed on handle.

THE ILLUSTRATION GIVES AS FAIRLY ACCURATE AN IDEA AS IS POSSIBLE IN PRINT.



THE GUARANTEE—Each one of these spoons is wrapped in the Printed Guarantee of R. Wallace & Sons, assuring satisfaction for an indefinite number of years, and warranted to be heavily silver-plated upon an 18 per cent nickel base.

Patrons may choose as many as they desire; no limit placed upon numbers. } 11c each

Main floor, Eleventh street entrance.

SPECIAL

New Shipments of These Favored Victor Records Just Received.

Fourth floor.

One—Two—Three—Four.

My Honolulu Hula Girl.

Moha oe (Farewell to Thee)

Kuu Home (Native Plantation Song)

Mother Machree—McCormack.

A Perfect Day—Evan Williams.

Little Grey Home in the West—Alma Gluck.

Hawaiian No. 65,344

Hawaiian No. 65,348

Quintet No. 64,181

No. 64,306

No. 64,412

Willow, Reed and Reed-Fiber Furniture

The Furniture of Undoubted Worth, Attractive Design and Complete Comfort

As the summer season approaches we naturally emphasize the great displays of this Furniture, but we wish it to be plainly understood that it is just as desirable for all seasons of the year. We are showing:

Easy Chairs, Magazine Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Side Chairs, Armchairs, Odd Chairs, Settees, Couches,

Chaise Lounges, Cellarettes, Serving Tables, Dining Room, Living Room, Library, Bed Room and Porch Pieces, Desks,

Lamps, Sewing Stands, Flower Stands, Tea Tables, Tea Carts, Fern Boxes, Dressing Tables, Muffin Stands,

Stools, Book Racks, Magazine Tables, Library Tables, Dining Tables, Serving Trays, Art Baskets, Tabourets.

THE FINISHES ARE BEAUTIFUL—Green, Brown, Shellac, Gray, Ivory, Jap Black, Novelties and Natural—which will be finished in any desired color or may be used as it is.

Chairs and Rockers, \$2.90 to \$25.00.

Settees, \$12.50 to \$60.00.

Tables, \$4.00 to \$30.00.

Rattan and Willow Couches, \$7.50 to \$22.50 each.

REED AND WILLOW LAMPS in great variety; floor lamps on tall standards or lamps for desk, table and piano. These are shown in many attractive and unique designs, and such artistic finishes as Ivory, Black-and-White, Pompeian, Verde, Brown and Green. The shades are lined with beautifully colored printed cretonnes, linens and some with silks.

Priced from \$4.50 to \$40.00 each.

Fourth floor, G street.

TEA WAGONS in good assortment. Reed, Reed-Fiber and Willow; several most attractive styles, one equipped with zinc trays for holding ice and liquid refreshments while serving. These Wagons are much used during summer for serving edibles on porches and lawns, as well as in the home. Green, Brown, Natural, Pompeian and Jap Black Finishes.

Priced from \$12.50 to \$27.50 each.

Filet Lace Motifs and Squares

In our Lace Curtain Section we are showing a fine collection of HANDSOME REAL FILET LACE MOTIFS AND SQUARES

in numerous new and exquisite designs. These goods are entirely hand made mostly, though some represent the finer grades of Machine Laces. We are also showing Filet Lace Edges and Insertions for making Table Covers, Scarfs, Pillows, Curtains and various sorts of fancy work.

Motifs, 10c to \$3.00 each.

Fourth floor, G street.

"Lynat," the Indispensable

Hat Lining.

A dainty, adjustable ready-made hat lining, which will fit any size and shape of hat. It is light, cool and comfortable. Can be fixed in a moment with only four stitches, and may be worn all day without fear of headache.

In black and white at 25c.

Notion Counter, Main floor, G street.

Stenciled Crash Articles.

Pillow Covers, square and oblong, 50c each.

Table Covers, square, 75c each.

Table Covers, round, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Table Runners, 50c each.

Couch Covers, \$3.00 each.

These are of the substantial tan crash, stenciled in various artistic designs and colors, which are fast.

Especially desirable for spring and summer use.

Fourth floor, G street.

Lamp and Candle Shade

Trimmings.

Shown in gold, antique gilt and silver finishes. Metal Gallons, Braids and Edges, Fine Metal Laces and Metal Laces with silk ribbon designs; Metal and Silk Fringes; Metal Tassels; Gold, Silver and Art Colored Nets and Cloths. We carry a most complete assortment. A new feature of our upholstery section.

Braids, 12½c to \$1.50 yard.

Other trimmings reasonably priced.

Fourth floor, G street.

Books of Today.

Good reading for every one by the best authors.

BRUNELL'S TOWER, a stirring tale of Yorkshire, told with all of the author's descriptive power. By Eden Phillpotts. Price, \$1.50.

A LOVER'S TALE, by Maurice Hewlett. A medieval romance of more than usual merit. Price, \$1.25.

SHORTY McCABE ON THE JOB, by Sewell Ford. A book with a hearty laugh on every page. Price, \$1.25.

SEVEN DARLINGS, by Gouverneur Morris. A charming love story, with six beautiful girls in the cast. Price, \$1.35.

PEPPER, by Holworthy Hall. A Harvard college story, bubbling over with college men's humor. Price, \$1.30.

THROUGH STAINED GLASS, by George A. Chamberlain. A story of a gay father who allowed his son to look through his "stained glasses." Price, \$1.30.

BLUE BLOOD AND RED, by Geoffrey Corson. A story of today, but a good one. Price, \$1.35.

WHO GOES THERE? by Robert W. Chambers. A thrilling tale of love and war by a now famous writer. Price, \$1.35.

Second floor, F street.

Rugs Cleaned and Stored.

We offer a cleaning service for Rugs that is efficient; all dirt and dust is removed, and they are made sanitary and hygienic. Stored in our modern Dry Cold-air Vaults on the premises, and insured against damage or loss.

We will be glad to remove your rugs and carpets from the floor, and relay them again in the fall when needed, relieving you of all trouble.

Sixth floor, F street.

Let Us Put Your Homes in Order for Summer.

We have on the premises complete shops, equipped with the latest mechanical devices and in charge of competent and skilled workers for executing any branch of the following work:

Rustless Window Screens, Rustless Door Screens, Rustless Porch Screens, Window and Porch Awnings, Furniture and Automobile Slip Covers, Cretonne and Fancy Draperies, Window and Wall Hangings, Hardwood Floors, Repupholstering Furniture, Repairing Furniture, Cushions for Reed and Willow Furniture, Staining or Enameling Summer Furniture, Replating and Refinishing Silverware, Brass Beds and all Metal Ware.

We urge that orders be placed now before the facilities of the shops become overtaxed and unable to promptly execute the work. Estimates, sketches and samples submitted.

Fourth floor, G street.

Sheets, Pillowcases, Comforts and Blankets

DESERVING OF VERY CAREFUL ATTENTION BECAUSE OF THE SPLENDID VALUES.

Hemmed Muslin Sheets	50x90	63x90	72x90	90x99
Prices	50c	60c	75c	80c

Hemmed Muslin Pillowcases	45x36	45x36	45x36	45x38½
Prices	12½c	15c	20c	25c

Hemstitched Sheets	72x90	90x99	90x108
Prices	\$1.00	\$1.20	\$1.35

Hemstitched Pillowcases	45x36	45x38½	45x38½
Prices	25c	30c	37½c

COMFORTS—Covered with figured mull in floral designs of pink, blue, yellow and green; filled with fine clean white cotton.

SILKOLINE COMFORTS—In pink, blue and other pretty colors, filled with a good grade of soft light cotton, carded in one sheet, which makes them more durable and lasting and much more satisfactory to use, besides adding much to neatness and beauty.

Special price, \$2.00 each. Regularly \$2.50.

PLAID BLANKETS—20 pairs Plaid Blankets: light weight for spring use, and to take to the summer home; light blue, pink and tan plaids in good designs.

Second floor, G street.